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STORRS' SCHEDULE.

Aggies Twice on the Diamond. Storrs, Conn., March 8.—The base-

May 1-Weeleyan academy at Storrs May 8-Worcester academy at Storrs

May 15—Cushing scademy at Storrs May 22—New Hampahler at Storrs

ege at Durham. May 31—Rhode Island State college

June 5-Williston seminary at East-

Jule 8-University of Texas a

June 12-Rhode Island State college

Collins Matched for Finish Event.

Bill Collins, the Central Viliage

match with Jim Barnes of Springfield middleweight champion, for the even-ing of March 15th. The match will be

held in the Joy theater, Moesup. Bill made such a good showing against Barnes in a recent handleap match in Willimantic that he feels confident of

giving the Springfield man a hard go to a fluish.

Potatoes Hard to Dig.

The Young Potatoes Hard to Digwish to challenge any team under 10 years of age. Their lineup is as follows: W. McKnight p. F. Pineau c. H. Darlie 1b. W. Ryan 2b, R. Relow ss. G. Ryan 3b, E. McVeigh rf, A. Pineau lf. They are going to play the Little Lemons Saturday morning.

Postponed Duckpin Games.

necticut Duckpin league were postpon-ed Menday night. Westerly No. 1 will roll the Norwich Warriors here Friday night, but the date for Norwich No. 1 to roll in New London this week has

Want to Play Ball.

Tanks Tavernier and George Wood, two baseball players of Moosup, write The Bulletin that they would like to get on with any club under 18 in Connecticut. They can fit into any position. They can be addressed at Mooston.

Harris High at Duckpins.

With 120 at duckpins, Captain Julian Harris of the Warriors took the high single prize Monday at the Rose alleys. Harrin rolled strings of 100 and 102 just before the 120, giving him a three string of 323 to start the week.

Will Play if Warm Enough.

The Mt. Pleasant street ninth grade would like to play the Greeneville schoool or any other nine. They will

get out of school early Friday and play them if it is warm enough.

BONE'S PLAYERS.

New Faces to Be Seen in New Haven

Nine.

tures of the following players:

Jose and Peaster, catchers; Carrick. Behrendt, Keenan and Fred Doll, pitchers; Havel, second base; Shergood, third base; Cantwell, Ambros. Phoenix and Bob Stove, shortstops Zacher, center field; Connell, right field. Phil Corcoran, pitcher, and Snyder, left field, have not signed, but will do so soon, it is expected. Sherwood and Corsoran both get a voluntary raise in salary this season.

Snyder, the new felt fielder, hails from Newark, O., and batted for 286 iast year. Bone will either give Waters and Pleiss for him or else will buy him outright. Herbat has been traded, probably to Lynn.

Keenan is a youngster from Provi-

Keenan is a youngster from Providence, R. I. He won 21 out of 28 games for the independent clubs around Rhode Island last season. Doll pitched good ball in the Chicago city league last summer.

FERRIS HIT WITH ST. LOUIS.

"Hobe" Began Baseball Career When

17, Helping Out in Sunday Game.

/ lbert Sayles ("Hobe") Ferris joine a minor league club when he was 17 At that time he was learning structure

work and playing ball on the side. The manager of the North Attleboro team

Nearly all the New Haven nine players have now signed contracts. Manager Bone has secured the signa-tures of the following players:

not been set.

All the games in the Eastern Con-

at Kingston.
June 15-Alumni at Storrs.

24-All-Rockville team a

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Have moved their In
Cambridge, Mass., March 8—All doubt as to whether Harvard's football team will have the services of Peray D. Haughton, cosen of the eleven which vanquished Yale last year after six successive defeats, was set aside to-day, when the athletic committee announced his appointment and acceptance as coach during the coming season. Coach Haughton will again serve without compensation.

The Harvard freshman football team will meet the freshman elevens of Yale and Princeton, the team's schedule Pierce block, President William Houli Have moved their In-Loan and Trust Co. Building, in Basement

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MORE TEAMS OFF FOR THE SOUTH,

Athletics, Cubs and Pirates Left Last Night-Six Day Races Plugging On-Many Drop Out-Local Amateurs Interested in City Baseball League.

Monday night witnessed the flitting of several of the major league teams for their spring training quarters in the south. With those already in training camps and trying out numerous squads, the arrious fan left at home will now have his attention riveted on the reports to come for the next month or so from the sun-kissed diamonds where managers are developing what thye hope will prove pennant winning material.

Athletics Off for New Orleans. The Philadelphia American league basebail team left for New Orleans, their training quarters. There were 21 players in the party. Pitcher Krause and Outfielder Heitmuller will go direct from California and Outfielder Barr will join the Jackson and Infielder Barr will join the league of New Orleans. Pitchers Dyteam at New Orleans. Pitchers Dy-gert, Coombs, Schlitzer and Stowers are already on the ground.

Wagner Not With Pittsburg. A dozen members of the Pittsburg National league baseball team, in charge of Thomas Leach, left for their charge of Thomas quarters at West Bad-en, Ind. They will be joined by haif a dozen other players on their arrival at West Eaden. Hans Wagner is not in the party, not having signed yet for the coming season.

Champions Send a Squad. The main body of the Chicago Napreliminary training work at West preliminary training work at West Baden, Ind. The pitchers and catchers under the direction of Manager Frank L. (hance lave already spen, a week at West Baden, and are now at Hot Springs, Ark. The two squads will units at Shreveport, La., March 14. Frazier Signs With Cubs.

Chic Frazer of the pitching staff of the Chicago National league team, whose desire for a higher salary has kept him in Chicago, instead of with his teammates in Afkinnas, signed his 1909 contract Monday.

Contracts and Releases.

New York, March 8.—Acting President Haydler of the National Baseball, league issued the following statement today of contracts any releases that have been approved and promulgat-

With Chicago-O. J. Hofman, Frank M. Schulte, John E. Malone. With Pittsburg-Mike Simon, assignd by Boston. -With St. Louis-Achenbach, Baldwin, Beebe, Bresnahan. Byrne, Delehanty, Brans, Gaiser, Glibert, Higginbotham, Higgins, Konetchy, Larkin, Medwitzky,

By Boston to Pittsburg (National league Mike Simon. By Brooklyn, unconditionally, A. J.

More, Osteen, Phelps; Railly, Rhodes Sallee, Shaw, Sullivan.

By New York to Rochester, Eastern leagu, E. C. McDonald. By St. Louis to Memphis, Southern league, William Ludwig

COACH HAUGHTON AGAIN. Harvard Secures Winning Football Guide-Freshman Game With Yale

and Princeton.

FRENCH TEAM IN LEAD.

New York, March 8.—At the end of the 20th hour of the six day go as you please race the field had narrowed to 18 teams from the 27 that started. Christie of the West Sides, Higghs of the Canadians and the two Greek teams during the afternoon found the going too strenuous and quit, and Ferri of the Italians alsa fell by the wayside. Hartley of the Canadian team coupled up with Ward of the West Sides, but the latter soon dropped out, and Hartley east his lot with Pallanti, the Italian taking the place of Ferri.

At 8 o'clock the ten leading teams were: Dineen and Prouty, 1459; Cibot and Orphee, 143.2; Spring and Adams, 140.5; Feegan and Curtis, 123.6; Davis and Metkus, 127; Navez and Doms, 136.4; Leoslein and Klubertanz, 122.1; Hegelman and Golden, 120.4; Corey and Coleman, 118.2; Guignard and Rovere,

nan, 118.2; Guignard and Rovere,

At 10 o'clock tonight the leaders were in the same relative position. At that time Sapsford, the Englishman, and Endlich of the military team quit, and their parners, Wolledge and Semeran, inmediately paired, This leaves 17 teams in the race.

After having gamely struggled all the afternoon to catch P. J. Dineen and W. F. Prouty, the Boston team, in the six day go as you please race at Madison Square Garden, by a wonderful burst of speed Louis Orphee of the French team took a lead of two haps over the Americans shortly after midnight. At 1 o'clock the French team was an even mile ahead, the score being Cibot and Orphee 171, Dineen and ing Cibot and Orphee 171, Dineen and

Ing Cibot and Orphee 171, Dineen and Prouty 170.

All records for the 24 hours went by the board ten minutes before midnight when Dineen had covered 166 miles and one lap, and exactly on the stroke of midnight the French team equalled the figures set by Hegelman and Cavanaugh when they made the record in 1902.

Bothner Lost Handicap Match. Corning N. Y., March S.—Phin Genia defeated George Bothner tonight in a handlers wrestling bout at the Corn-ing house. Bothner agreed to throw Gould twice in sixty minutes. Neither man got a fall.

Jack Twin Defeats Stewart. New York, March &-Jack (Twin New York, March 8.—Jack (Twin Sullivan defeated Jim Stewart, the Brooklyn heavyweight, tonight In fast ten round bout at the Marathot Athletic club in Brooklyn.

Gotch and Perrilli Matched. Omaha, Neb., March 8,-Frank

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

LETHARGY AND NEGLECT. Attempts to Move Prices Proved of Little Avail.

New York, March 8.—The stock market today justified the prophets of a period of lathargy and neglect while swaiting the clearing up of some of the obscurities in the situation. One or two incidents of the day were tried as two incidents of the day were tried as motive forces for moving prices, but they proved of little avail. Different causes are assigned different degrees of importance in the responsibility for the hait in the speculation in the speck market, but the principal matter, it is generally agreed, is the framing of the new tariff bill. The experience in the iron and steel trade following the cut in prices by the principal interests is iron and steel trade following the cut in prices by the principal interests is considered a demonstration that business must wait on the tariff hill. The realing down of prices of steel products falls to revive the demand in any effective fashion owing to the remaining uncertainties of the new duties. Great ounfidence is heard expresse. In first-cial circles in the prosperous future of business, but as large commitments in stocks as are thought destrable in the light of present knowledge are us-lieved to have been made. The bond market is beginning to present a simmarket is beginning to present a similar situation, the rate of activity there showing a notable contraction. It is pointed out that the heavy lowar expansion of the banks at this time, in spite of the desultory demands of business, is accounted for by the large ho dings of new bond leaves by bunks all over the country. What the effect may be on the bond market when any effective demand for money shall spring up is a subject of some solki-tude. A considerable liquidation of bank holdings of such bonds would be a honored consequence. Some total in hapited consequence. Some influ-nce in the stagnation must be allowed to the activities of the Hughes com-mission to investigate exchange methods. The attention reported to be giv-n at recent sittings of this commission o questions of stock market manipu-ations and "wash" sales has an efintions and "wash" sales has an effect of promating to extreme propriety of depertment on the part of poes and market organizations. The recurrences of the supreme courts decision today was reflected in the attention given to Reading by the room traders. A sharp drive against the stock during the moraling gave place to recovery when it became known that no decision on the commodities clause was to be in and down today. The decision against he Missouri two-cent rate law by the United State effectif court was a favorable influence on stocks of rule.

ports to South Am rica and to London are looked for this week, but money rates here were unaffected. Bonds were irregular. Total sales, par value, \$3,010,063. United States bonds were unchanged on cell. STOCKS.

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COTTON. New York, March 8 - Cotton spot closed quiet: middling uplands, 9.85; middling gulf, 10.10; sales, 362 bales, Cotton futures closed steady. Closing Cotton futures bosed steady. Closing bids: March 9.52, April 9.42, May 9.50, June 9.43, July 9.44, August 9.39, Sep-tember 9.31, October 9.31, November

han calling-it to order, and ten new members were received.

This was the orlincipal business, but a lengthy informal discussion of the proposed city amnetur league was held. The outline of the plan for the league, but his baseful career. One city and it is expected that there may probably be more outled in. The Brity of the amneture stirred up all over the city, and it is expected that there may probably be more outled in. The Brity team, which was not a certainty last week, is now considered assured, and those that are interested in it will probably propose to combine Norwich and the Falls. A meeting has been held in Géeneville and Sey are hot to see the league get into operation, and Taftville is also in line, which with the C. A. C. team makes up a quartetts of certain entries.

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Naugatuck, Conn., March 6, 1909.
Sporting Editor, Norwich Bulletin:
Dear Str.—In answer to challenge in your recent issue, will state that as manager of "Chic" Lawson, champion featherweight of the United States, I will back Lawson at catch weights against Hendecks and I will post a forfeit of \$25 that he will not weight over 115 ringside. Side bet for match to be \$50, best two out of three falls, Match to take place before club making best offer or I will let Hendeck's manager name the club. I want only one condition and that is Hendeck must not exceed 125 pounds ringside. If Hendeck's manager accepts this challenge I will immediately post forfeit with The Bulletin.

Yours for sport.

HARVARD ATHLETICS PAID \$28 091.10 OVER EXPENSES

Money Came from Football and Baseball-Other Sports Showed Deficit,

A surplus of \$28,091.10 in receipts over expenditures in all lines of Harvard athletics, is shown by the report for the college year 1907-03, issued by Henry S. Thompson, graduate treasurer of athletics at Harvard. The total receipts were \$127,318,44 and the total expenditures \$161,327,34. The total expenditures \$161,327,34. The total net surplus exceeds by \$14,450 the net surplus of the previous year, the gain being due in part to increased receipts from football and baseball, and in part also to a decrease in the expense of football ceaching and training table. Connecticut Nine to Meet Rhode Island ultural college, announced Saturday, contains these games: April 10—Springfield Training school

when see of rootoan coaching and training table.

With the exception of football and baseball all the sports show a deficit for the year. The total receipts from football of 1907 were \$82,546.37 and the expenses \$19,894.97, leaving a surthe expenses \$19,894.97, leaving a surplus \$62,651.40. The report says that there has been a decrease of fift per cent, within the last three years in the expense of football management, including the training table, supplies and salaries of coaches. Joshua Crane, who was head coach in 1907. He may pitch a few Saturday games for independent clubs.

Allen Sangree in the New York Journal pays the following tribute to Pete Wilson: "Wilson demonstrated yesterday that he is a valuable man. He pitches an underhand fast ball that breaks in close to the batter. When said batter is scared from the piate. Zeke, or Pete as Wilson is familiarly known, shoots over a ball with precisely the same delivery which breaks out. It is not possible to call the turn.

out. It is not possible to call the turn. His weakness is that he pitches too much with his arm instead of with his whole body. He has never used a slow ball and Duke Farrell is now helping him a velop one. By the care that is taken of this fellow I imagine that Stallings intends to hold and use him."

Wrestled Four Hours with Tremblay. in Cleveland, last week, Johnny Billeter of Toledo and Eugene Trem-Billeter of Toledo and Eugene Trem-blay, champion lightweight, wrestled four hours without a full and then Eilleter agreed to Tramblay's proposal to call it a draw and stop. Billeter claims that Tremblay stalled and hug, ged the mat most of the way, and that he could surely defeat the cham-pion if Tremblay had been willing to wrestle.

BASEBALL BRIEFS. The New Britain and Hartford teams

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